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Summer Tour Plans Made

To Last Five Weeks

With the opening of the second session of the summer school and continuing for 24 days, Oregon Normal school will conduct a travel-study tour of Southern Oregon and Northern California.

The trip will be conducted by Dr. J. Norman Carls, geology and geography instructor at ONS, and Miss Dora Scheffsky, supervisor in the Monmouth training school. Miss Scheffsky will act in the capacity of social adviser.

Miss Scheffsky and Dr. Carls both have had experience in conducting such tours. A tour from the State Teachers College of North Dakota was ably conducted by Miss Scheffsky, and Dr. Carls has successfully conducted tours from the Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Illinois, and from Clark University at Worcester, Mass.

The tour will be conducted as a regular travel course and the students will receive three hours credit in both geology and geography, and upon arriving at home will have a scholastic examination given by Dr. Carls.

A traveling library of books per-
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Seniors Pose For Pictures

Application pictures for the seniors will be taken February 6, 7, and 8. Six pictures will be needed for those graduating, and it has been suggested for those finishing in March, June, July and August, that the work be done immediately. It is important that the pictures accompany the credential sheets which should be filled out as soon as possible. Applicants are to make appointments by signing the lists on the bulletin boards and are to keep appointments promptly.

The prices are very reasonable. They are \$2.00 for six, \$3.00 for 12, or \$4.95 for six application pictures and six portraits.

Those who are having application pictures taken are urged to dress neatly but simply, and girls are asked to wear their hair in a becoming but natural style.

Music Instructor Back

Miss Grace Maurie Mitchell, on leave of absence from her duties at the Oregon Normal school for the past year and a half, returned this week to resume her work in the music department.

Miss Mitchell studied music for a year at Pacific Lutheran college at Parkland, Washington, and during the fall term completed her work for her master's degree at Northwestern university in Evanston, Illinois.

Miss Mitchell has been a member of the Oregon Normal school faculty in the department of music since 1925. Welcome home, Miss Mitchell!

Chinese Educator To Talk Tonight

Mrs. Y. B. Mei, noted Chinese educator, in this country to study rehabilitation work, will address an open meeting of the International Relations club on Wednesday, February 1, at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Mei and her husband are prominent figures in the agricultural rehabilitation program of the new China. Closely in touch with the present conditions in her native land, Mrs. Mei will give an authoritative account of conditions as they existed before the Japanese invasion, and as they are now.

In keeping with the policy adopted last fall, the public is invited to attend this lecture. Officers of the club expressed the hope that no one will feel obligated to contribute to the offering to be taken up. All proceeds from the offering will be devoted to bringing other outstanding speakers to the campus.

Opera Series Starts Friday

Each season sees the ballet a more important part of the opera. The San Carlo Opera ballet is a group of young, attractive and exceptionally gifted dancers, who create realistic illusion in the incidental dances of the opera. They will be seen at the Paramount theatre, Portland, when the San Carlo Opera company comes there for four days starting this Friday, February 3.

In "Carmen," the first of the six operas, which will be presented Friday evening, the ballet will be a whirling magnificence in costumes, spontaneous movement and acrobatics.
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Bell System Explained

Numerous inquiries have been made concerning the system of bells that designate the opening and the closing of classes. In order that this confusion may be cleared up, the following explanation of the system has been made by E. A. Stebbins.

The first period begins at eight o'clock with the ringing of a bell. Forty-five minutes later, at 8:45, in fact, there is another bell rung which is a warning bell designating that five minutes are left of the first period. At 8:50 the final, or dismissal bell for the first period is sounded. At 8:55 the beginning bell for the second period class is rung, allowing a five minute interval for the students to transfer from one class to another.

And so it goes during the entire day. Remember that the first bell sounded at the close of a period is a warning bell, and the next one, five minutes later is the dismissal bell.

It is suggested that the classes be dismissed promptly at the dismissal bell to avoid confusion and the disturbing of other classes by the entrance of students who have been kept too long in the preceding class.

Angels-Wolves Meet Thursday

Wolves Seek Revenge

An opportunity to witness a game between the Wolves and the only team which has defeated them this year will be offered Monmouth fans next Thursday evening. An early-season loss to Mt. Angel college marks the only defeat ONS has suffered this season. And that is the team that next Thursday will face the Wolves here in Monmouth.

That first game was no walk-away. Mt. Angel, with the best of facilities for early season practice, has always turned out strong teams. Their strength is usually shown in early games, but any time they are an aggregation to watch. This year, with a squad made up of some fine material from St. Mary's, Eugene, the Angels have a right to a lot of good healthy respect. Coach Cox isn't calling his shots; he is counting on just one thing: a fight that will test his Wolf machine to the limit.

Not the least to be respected is lanky Mr. Hoerner, a veteran of three seasons. Hoerner piled up 13 points over at Mt. Angel. Backed by such defense as Nolan throws into the game, that is lots of points. Another man to watch with your tongue in your cheek is Aldrich. When he pulls up to take a shot away out by the center stripe, it isn't just a ruse to call out the defense. He really means to give the scorer some work to do, and, just between the three of us, he very frequently does.

Let all local boosters take notice, however, that it isn't going to be any one-sided walk-away. The Crimson and grey squad that trots out on the court next Thursday will be different from the one that met the Angels early in the season. There will be a reserve of confidence in the team, confidence not in one individual scorer, but in a team that really plays together. From seasoned Ralph Mohler down to flashy Howard Fox the Wolves will be in the game for just one purpose, to win one more lap in the state championship race. They have learned that it isn't individual glory that goes places but consistent playing on which the rest of the team can depend.

Lettermen To Receive Awards

Football awards are to be given to 14 members of last year's squad. In order to receive an award, a player must participate in at least 75 minutes of the total game time, and have at least eight hours of C in grade points.

The student council voted unanimously to award a sweater to George Jessee, Rainier flash, who provided the fans of Oregon Normal with many thrills and displays of his consistently good playing and hard charging. Jessee was injured.
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Mexico Bows To Wolf Team

Mexico's National University team handicapped by injuries and using even their manager, bowed gracefully to Oregon Normal's team to the tune of 43 to 23.

The boys from Mexico traveled from Reno, Nevada to Monmouth in 24 hours to fill their half of a scheduled game, arriving in Monmouth at six o'clock. They prepared to battle the Wolves after a two-hour rest; and, considering the fact that two members of their starting lineup had been injured seriously in an automobile mishap, they gave the local fans an eyeful of clever basketball.

The diminutive "00" surprised many, including those guarding him, with a brand of ball-handling and pivoting seldom seen on our maple floor. His consistent play sparked his entire team, even when they required their manager to suit up and help out because of a knee injury. All in all they played bang-up ball and throughout the game gave an example of their good-will intentions and good sportsmanship.

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Quartet To Entertain

It was during the beginning of the fall term that the ONS quartet was organized including: Rudolph Rada, first tenor; Wynne Stewart, second tenor; Vance Smith, baritone and Stephen Schmid, bass. These four students worked diligently, arising at 7:00 every Tuesday and Thursday to perfect their selections. This term they are meeting every Thursday, seventh period, merely to keep in practice. It is their intention to put on an assembly some time in the near future.

To finish by saying only this would be telling only half the story. Rudolf Rada is a master with his accordion, Wynne Stewart can warble out solos with the most pleasing effects. Vance Smith thrills the audience with his mellow baritone, and one should hear Stephen Schmid sing "Bells of the Sea."

Forums Resume

The first forum of the winter term under the direction of Dr. J. Norman Carls will be held on Monday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 13 of Campbell hall. The discussion will be on the subject of Communism, Fascism and Nazism.

The chairman in charge of the program is Anne O'Neill and the men who are to lead the discussions are: Nazism, O. C. Christensen; Fascism, Dr. A. S. Jensen; Communism, Dr. J. N. Carls.

La Danza Initiates

La Danza had its final tryouts on Monday night and new members were chosen. None of the girls in La Danza have had modern creative dancing before except their instructor, Martha Blair.

Initiation will begin this week.

Move Made To Increase Salary

\$1,000 Minimum Asked

A bill to increase the salary of teachers from the present minimum of \$75 a month to a minimum of \$1,000 a year, was introduced at Wednesday's session of the Oregon state legislature, January 25, by Representatives Farrell and Wells.

In all probability, this bill will meet with much opposition, in spite of the fact that an increase of this kind will mean that more capable students will enter the profession. As the bill now stands, Oregon teachers consistently fluctuate between our neighboring states where salaries are considerably higher. While the proposed bill will not bring the yearly salary up to the levels of Washington or California, their yearly minimum being \$1,200 and \$1,350 respectively, it is a step in the right direction, and will do much to help solve the educational problems now existing in Oregon.

Students entering the field can be safe in the knowledge that their years of preparation will be rewarded with an adequate salary. Moreover students will enter the normal schools with the idea of making teaching their lifetime profession, instead of a temporary job until they find some other occupation.

Those who fully realize the merits of this bill eagerly await its becoming a law. It is to the advantage of every Oregon Normal school student to stand behind this bill in an attempt to defeat the opposition and to secure the passage of this extremely important measure.

Credentials Called For

The placement bureau announced recently that the positions for schools are opening and all graduates of March, June, July and August are urged to start filling out their credentials. If the graduates have any difficulty in completing the blanks, they are urged to get help from the placement bureau. Particular attention should be paid to the candidate's page, and only the courses that have been taken up to the present term should be listed. Any corrections or additions will be made at a later date.

From recent files of the placement bureau, it is found that 11 of the December graduates are teaching, one is married, one is substituting, two are attending other schools, and 21 are available for placement.

Plays Postponed

The regular meeting of the Crimson O Players was held on the evening of January 26. Because of the great number of activities scheduled for the present term, the club voted to cancel their winter term productions which were to have been given on Friday, February 10. The next regular meeting of the club will be on February 9 in Room 27 at 7:00

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"BIG-SHOTS", TAKE NOTICE!

And now that there is some agitation to change the name of the Oregon Normal school to the Oregon College of Education, perhaps some of our pseudo big-shots will find that it isn't necessary to fix their eyes longingly on some "big name" college and will begin to feel at home here, and to devote some of their energies to helping this institution to take its deserved place beside other schools. Too, now we can tell big brother—if this bill goes through—that we're going to "college" too, and won't have to say "Oh, I'm just going to school at Monmouth," when asked about our school.

And now that we have the possibility of becoming a college in name as well as in fact, why not act like college students? We have a basketball team that won the state championship last year and, so far this year, have lost only one game and have defeated some of the best teams in the state. What does the student body do about it? Nothing! One would think that these basketball games were pink teas, or just social evenings from the luke-warm display of spirit that is shown. Have we forgotten what a rally, a bonfire, a serpentine, a good cheering section, and everything else that goes with a winning team, looks like?

There are four more home games to be played this season. Let's see the student body come to life for a change and do a little advertising and rooting for the "Wolves!"

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Al Lentz occupies two chairs in the Libe—one for himself and one for his feet.

Toni Kimble and (r)Ed Larson swing along at the same gait.

Harold Wojan and Harry Wojan are look-alikes.

People don't really study at the Libe.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Cleo's natural blonde hair.
Socks's manly physique.
Hilo's "Chase-Special."
Dietrich's etchings.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

"Christy" always looks collegiate.
Dr. Carls looks exceedingly well-fed this week.

Mr. Dewey has been on a diet.
Marge Salomonsen is a candidate for the most diminutive student.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Dick Dixon is out for the title of "Campus Beau Brummel."
Sometimes Boon's hair resembles patent leather.
The cute Collecto pledges in their

short dresses and painted faces.

The swell school spirit at the basketball games.

What Makes a Basketball Star?

Many of us go to a basketball game and watch some player score several points. We then talk about Mr. So-and-so's being such a good player because he scored more points than his teammates, while, in the eyes of the coach, he may have played only an average game or even a poor game. The coach takes into consideration the number of shots a player attempts and the number of baskets he makes. He also takes into consideration from what angle the shot is taken, and how close the player is to the basket when he shoots. If a player attempted 10 shots and made one, he probably, from the coach's viewpoint, had a very poor evening of basket shooting. While, on the other hand, if a player "swished" every third basket he attempted, he would have done very well.

Yes, we have players with that ability on our team: Mohler, Fox, and Lewis are well up in this bracket. O'Connell has scored the greatest number of points so far this season. He has averaged 14 points per game. Let us compare this average with Gale, University of Oregon star "swisher, whose average points per game is 11½ thus far this season.

Such regulars as Hogan, Peterson and Miller may not head the scoring list but, after all, their job is to get the ball into a scoring position. And, let it be known that they do a splendid job.

We are printing for the first time an account of the finer arts of "swishing." However, a player could easily be well down on the scoring list and still be a very valuable man to his team.

This and that

KEEPING UP WITH THE WORLD

Statistics show us that on Friday, January 27, the ONS campus was 94.5 per cent quieter. Searching further we find that this quiet was due to the fact that Amy Jane was prohibited from talking to the gruffer sex.

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As we delve further into statistics we find out that—unofficially—our man Davies was outrun in a 100-yard dash the night of the dessert

dance by the Jeep—using the Dorm as the goal.

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While we are in the Dorm, one young lady wishes to use this column as a medium to ask her roommate Billings to quit waking her up by talking in her sleep about Jack!

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Foos, we notice, has quit the Dorm but not the shag—not mentioning any names, but we can bet Miss Minton will be learning the shag next.

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We would like to take it upon ourselves to correct the Scandal Monger on a statement made last week. Kay is not planning on transferring to Oregon State. She has found something much more interesting than that.

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We noticed the usually well-poised McGlinn wiping perspiration off his brow last week when one of our old friends came home. We can't think of her name right now, but her initials spell Bunney.

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Gibson and Young are seen to be having a good time Sunday mornings — nuf said!

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And last but not least, we see that Ed Fackler has a new dance routine called "Change Partners" but it will take a little more practice to perfect it.

Intramural Ball

Civil war broke out Monday evening in the new gymnasium with the first clash of intermural contestants in the annual basketball competition. At least five factions will contend for the honors. West House has already announced the organization of a team and other groups are expected to get in line soon.

Chaperoned by Lloyd Lewis and Charlie Meyer, more than 50 basketballers will be in action before the end of this week. Feeling is beginning to run high. If a Lamron reporter can get close enough to the war zone to get a story without losing life or limb, this paper will present all the gory details next week.

EXCHANGES

W. H. Dreesen, professor of economics at Oregon State college, believes that there is a profound necessity of equalization of tax burdens in all counties. He predicts that sometime in the future centralized administration will follow centralized finance.



We nominate for the perfect Oregon Normal coed, not Garbo nor Crawford, but a girl who blends the looks and personalities of the people below:

Figure—Virginia Martin.
Lips—Ethel Belle King.
Eyes—Marguerite Arcasa.
Hair—T. A. Graham.
Nose—Verna Muhr.
Complexion—Jean Inlow.
Poise—Amy Jane Reichart.
Personality—Jean Appleberry.
Smile—Pat Roy.
Line—Pat Young.
For the Collegian we select:
Figure—"Tiger" McGlinn.
Lips—Dick Dietrick.
Eyes—Henry Pomerene.
Hair—"Hilo" Hankel.
Nose—"Punchy" Ellingsworth.
Complexion—"Skeets" O'Connell.
Poise—Charles Meyer.
Personality—Woo-Woo.
Smile—Lou Mason.
Line—Wierhardt.

TREE OF LIFE



NEW YORK—This is a picture of a 60-foot statue being carved from an elm tree at South Windsor, Conn., by Lawrence Tenney Stevens. It will symbolize a great ethereal spirit and, with two smaller companion pieces representing man and woman, will be placed in a plaza at the New York World's Fair 1939.

EVOLUTION

By Langdon Smith

When you were a tadpole and I was a fish,

In the Paleozoic time,

And side by side on the ebbing tide
We sprawled through the ooze and slime,

Or skittered with many a caudal flip

Through the depths of the Cambrian fen,

My heart was rife with the joy of life,

For I loved you even then.

Mindless we lived and mindless we loved

And mindless at last we died;
And deep in a rift of the Caradoc drift

We slumbered side by side.
The world turned on in the lathe of time

The hot lands heaved amain,
Till we caught our breath from the womb of death,
And crept into light again.

We were Amphibians, scaled and tailed,

And drab as a dead man's hand;
We coiled at east 'neath the dripping trees,

Or trailed through the mud and sand,

Croaking and blind, with out three-clawed feet

Writing a language dumb,
With never a spart in the empty dark

To hint at a life to come.

Yet we lived, and happy we loved,
And happy we died once more;
Our forms were rolled in the clinging mold

Off a Neocomian shore.
The eons came, and the eons fled,
And the sleep that wrapped us fast

Was riven away in a new day,
And the night of death was past.

Then light and swift through the jungle trees

We swung our airy flights,
And breathed in the balms of the fronded palms,

In a hush of the moonlight nights.
And, oh! What beautiful years were these,

When our hearts clung each to each
When life was filled, and our senses thrilled

In the first faint dawn of speech.

Thus life by life, and love by love,
We passed through the cycles strange,

And breath by breath, and death by death,

We followed the chain of change.
Till there came a time in the law of life

When over the nursing sod
The shadows broke, and the soul awoke

In a strange, dim dream of God.

I was thewed like an Auroch Bull
And tasked like the great cave bear
And you, my sweet, from head to feet,

Were gowned in your glorious hair.
Deep in the gloom of a fireless cave,
When the night fell o'er the plain,
And the moon hung red o'er the river bed,

We mumbled the bones of the slain.

I flaked a flint to a cutting edge
And shaped it with brutish craft;
I broke a shank from the woodland dank,

And fitted it, head and haft.

Then I hid me close to the reedy tarn,

Where the Mammoth came to drink;
Through the brawn and bone I drave the stone,

And slew him upon the brink.

Loud I howled through the moonlit wastes,

Loud answered our kith and kin;
From west and east to the crimson feast

The clan came trooping in.
O'er joint and gristle—and padded hoof,

We fought and clawed and tore,
And cheek by jowl and many a growl
We talked the marvel o'er.

I carved that fight on a reindeer bone

With rude and hairy hand,
I pictured his fall on the cavern wall
That men might understand.

For we lived by blood and the right of might,

Ere human laws were drawn,
And the Age of Sin did not begin
Till our brutal tusks were gone.

And that was a million years ago,
In a time that no man knows;
Yet here tonight, in the mellow light
We sit at Delmonico's.

Your eyes are deep as the Devon springs,

Your hair is a dark as jet
Your years are few, your life is new
Your soul untried as yet—

Our trail is on the Kimmeridge clay
And the scarp on the Purbeck flags.

We have left our bones in the Bag-shot stones,

And deep in the Coraline crags;
Our love is old, our lives are cold,
And death shall come amain.

Should it come today, what man may say

We shall not live again?

God wrought our souls from the Tremadoc beds

And furnished them wings to fly;
He sowed our spawn in the world's dim dawn,

And I know that it shall not die.
Though cities have sprung above the graves

Where the crook-boned men made war,
And the ox-wain creaks o'er the buried caves

Where the mummied mammoths are.
Then as we linger at luncheon here,
O'er many a dainty dish
Let us drink to the time when you
Were a Tadpole and I was a Fish.

WOLF SPORTS

St. Martins Beaten Easily

Before an unenthused handful of ONS students the Wolves handed Joe Paglia, St. Martins' All-American coach, a prolonged and torturous 39 to 25 defeat Monday night.

The St. Martins team, fresh from a 46 to 42 victory over Mt. Angel, the only thorn in the Wolf's paw this year, were unable to cope with the continuously revised Oregon Normal school line-up.

This game, regardless of the low score, shows a fine example of what teamwork can do to a ball club.

It was the consistent "Pop" Mohler who drew first blood in the slowest starting game seen in the local gymnasium this year. H. Fox, in the starting line-up for the second time, promptly added a one-handed field goal. Lui shook loose from Mohler and added four points to the other page of the score book in two fast-breaking charges down the floor. It was at this point in the game that "Skeet" O'Connell finally connected with seven minutes to go in the first half. The remainder of the first half was a hit and miss affair, with shots soaring from all angles and with few connecting. The half ended in a 15 to 15 deadlock.

Lui was the leading scorer with six points, H. Fox second with five, while Mohler and Quist, an ex-Normal boy, trailed with four each.

The second half began to show more action when H. Fox tipped in O'Connell's attempt to start the scoring, but Lui, throwing a shot over his head, knotted the score at 17-all. Peterson, who played bang-up ball all the time he was in there, and O'Connell connected to take a 21 to 17 lead which was never topped. Mohler back-pedaled down the floor to intercept Lui's pass to assist Hogan in sinking an astonishing one-hander from outside the keyhole. H. Fox began to click and W. Abraham twice dribbled through the entire opposing team to pay-dirt and Al Cox was able to send in the reserves who finished the game in a rough and tumble of fouls and technicals. The line-ups:

ONS 39 25 St. Martins
O'Connell 5 F 3 Hurnery
H. Fox 13 F 7 Quist
Mohler 2 C 10 Lui
Hogan 2 G 3 Johnson
Peterson 4 G 2 Van Miegham
Substitutions: ONS, Miller 1, Ma-



By Ervin Mead

Believe it or not — at least three people read this column last week! That only goes to show you something or other — you may have one guess as to what we mean.

This might be a health report. At least the Wolf Knights ran a high fever last week: they contracted a bad case of "Normitis" but the disease doesn't seem to be communicable. H. Fox and O'Connell have had several sinking spells — Howard Withrow was mauled by a Fox — Dr. "Hilo" Hankel recommended locking the door between the boxing room and the basketball floor. — Even the "Doc" had a close shave; complains of a cold sport — Hogan and Peterson also have difficulties, nothing serious though; they merely have passing attacks. Our insulting physician concludes by warning all that more people die from heart trouble than any other single cause — symptoms have been discovered about the campus!

About the only way the Wolves could have pleased the fans (?) the night they played the University of Mexico would have been by donating them the game.

Mr. Grafton, aren't you ashamed of yourself for dangling the Lamron trophy before your staff? Everyone knows that you write most of the paper yourself!

Congratulations to Varsity O. This is about the first time in their history that initiation meant anything but a chance to beat someone without having the honors returned.

We hope we're wrong, but the basketball team seems to have lost a lot of its fire. Maybe it's because they're working together like parts of a Swiss watch.

The City of San Francisco will stage the "roarin'est" celebration in its long history for the opening of the World's Fair on Treasure Island on February 18.

son 2, Lane 2, Abraham 8, K. Fox, Borden, Buss, Lewis, Szedlock, Riney. St. Martins, Foy.
Referee: Max Allen.

Meet the Team



Claude "Skeet" O'Connell

"A flash of color beneath the sky — hats off," O'Connell's passing by. Yes sir, and, judging from the score book, the person O'Connell most frequently passes by is the defense man of the opposition — and the pass? Well, it just drops through the hemp for another two points for Oregon Normal.

A lot of people hadn't found out the war was over when Concrete, Washington made its initial contribution to basketball history. Sixteen years later, up in Seattle, Garfield high school was just beginning to appreciate that gift. In his second year Claude's flame-colored mane led the varsity basketballers into battle. In the spring a position on the hot corner of the diamond awaited the rangy O'Connell, whose snappy field work contributed to the winning of the city championship.

But now the tales of bright red apples beckoned the O'Connell family and a general migration ended at Odell, Oregon. Here, "Skeets" enrolled in a course in apple-polishing and, as a recreation, proceeded to polish all opposition for two seasons for the Oregon Trail basketball championship. Only a slim, single point kept them from winning the district meet.

"Skeets" O'Connell enrolled in Oregon Normal in January, 1936. In that and the following year, he earned his letter in basketball and in baseball. Last year an injury kept him out of school. But he is back again this year, a valuable cog in what is probably one of the finest teams Coach Al Cox has ever turned out. "Skeet's" specialty is plain and fancy basket-tossing. His unerring eye and sure shooting make him the logical terminus of the smooth-clicking machine that brings the ball down to the Wolf goal.

No, "Skeets" isn't interested in drilling the long-suffering next generation in the three R's. His first love is athletics: baseball, basketball and track. Lest we forget, back in the high school days at Garfield (Seattle) he ran the 440 and the

WAA FLASHES

By Sue Richardson

At the basketball practices, promise of excellent teams and close competition in the interclass games is seen.

Tumbling practices also show that the girls are really in earnest about preparing for their first public performance, which is slated for February 6.

Martha Blair is to be commended for her excellent work in teaching the La Danza girls the intricacies of the modern dance.

Order of the O is largely responsible for Pat Young's sudden respect for lettermen. But—Pat's not the only one!

The La Danza program will be the first exhibition of the type of dancing with which the girls are now working, therefore, too much is not to be expected.

Regarding the badminton and pingpong tournaments — practices have been rather disappointing, but, in the cast of pingpong, the trouble may be attributed to the poor condition of the tables. Those interested may practice Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings or on Sunday afternoon.

Final tryouts for La Danza will be held Monday evening, January 30, at 6:30. Here is wishing you luck—all you aspirants.

The tumbling program will be very colorful, when the girls are all attired in their gala costumes.

What Coach Thinks

Everyone is interested in what goes through a coach's mind during a hard-fought battle—so here it is—a reporter seated directly behind Coach Al Cox took down his thoughts as he voiced them during one of our recent games.

"What kind of a lead you gettin' there? — aw (censored); what you goin' out there for? — Work 'at ball out; Come on O'Connell—don't throw that—. Shoot 'er right up there—. Get Lewis down off there—running in his block—o-o-fellows—. Fishermans hook pass—Good (censored)—let's run 'em to death! Close the door before they throw it out in the street—, My G—; let that big clown in here again—if you lay down in front of them you'll skin your nose—, can't we move that d— thing out? Come on around — that one didn't get us anything except in a bind. — Hey they're not supposed to do that—over to Peterson's guard G— d— it. I'm going to take him out and make them learn." (Gust of air sweeps in and two points are scored.) Meeker: "Shall we close those windows?" Cox: "If fresh air helps that much, open the rest of them!" "Get that guy off his back!" — at this point our pencil caught on fire.

half. And so, when his normal life at Oregon Normal has ended he will look longingly toward Oregon State college and a course in physical education.

Wolves Edge Out Albany

Albany college, good enough to beat Pacific university, was still not potent enough to stop the Oregon Normal school steamroller. Taking an early lead the Wolves teased the Albany lads along with only a point or two difference in the scores. Whatever it may have been on the maple, from the side lines the game looked rough. Agreeing with this verdict, the officials tossed a couple of players from both squads to the fish for fouls.

The small court hampered the Wolf attack and may have been responsible for the low score. In spite of whatever handicaps the floor conditions may have imposed, Coach Cox's basket vandals played their usual smooth game. Hogan and Peterson carried the defense burden and Mohler, O'Connell and H. Fox did the scoring. Starting for the first time H. Fox took high scoring honors away from "Skeets" by a single point. Miller, in the game for a short time, scored one point off a free throw. The lineups:

ONS ALBANY
Mohler 8 F 7 Croston
Hogan F 7 Koch
Peterson 2 C 3 Cardeff
O'Connell 12 G 7 H. Pete
H. Fox 13 G 1 Haviland
Subs: ONS, Miller 1, Mason, Riney, Lewis; Albany, Arnold 5, Beur-stery.

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Joys of Hiking

One ONS grad ended up walking 25 miles on a dark and foggy night, when the trustworthy thumb failed for the first time to bring the usual hitch hiker's luck.

It was 4:30 when he left Monmouth—on a Monday afternoon. A car picked him up shortly and transported him within seven miles of McMinnville. He had enough money to ride on the bus into McMinnville. But from McMinnville to Forest Grove there was no bus that evening—he had missed the last connection.

So it was to the road again, with trusty thumb dusted off. But deep, thick, murky fog had settled down over the highway. The air was cold and bitter. No cars advanced merrily along the McMinnville-Forest Grove highway, blithely picking up one good hitch hiker.

Our hero relates that he wouldn't have minded stopping along the highway and sleeping the rest of the night—on an ordinary evening. But this night was too extreme in temperature to permit such indulgence.

So he walked—and walked—walked 25 miles. At 2:30 a.m. Joe Jaross climbed into bed at Forest Grove. No, he wasn't tired, just a little exhausted.

S & K Initiates

This last week Staff and Key have been busy initiating its new pledges. The pledges were required to wear certain articles of apparel, bow to old members, and on one day were forbidden to speak to any male from 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Formal initiation was held Tuesday evening for the following new members: Dorothy Smith, Betty Funkhouser, Lenora Jensen, Virginia Davis, Amy Jane Reichert and Pauline Stein.

The social highlight of the year for the club is the sponsoring of the winter formal, and plans are being formulated for this event, which is to take place February 18.

Collectos Add Four

The carrying of hot water bottles, wearing of short dresses and pig-tails, have characterized the new members of Collecto-Coeds this past week. It all started last Tuesday evening when the girls were blind-folded and led about the campus with their clothes on wrong side out. This was the informal initiation. The pledges were formally taken into the organization Tuesday evening, January 31. The new members are: Marguerite Arcasa, Omack; Grace Teinken, Portland; Jean Appleberry, Tigard; and Helen Blanchard, Portland.

Hall Formal Due

Friday, February 3, is the date chosen for this term's formal at Jessica Todd hall. The theme chosen for the decorations has been a circus idea—and the dance floor will be converted into a miniature "big top" with quaint animals around the walls.

Wednesday, January 25, Todd hall entertained Mr. Cartozian of Portland at a dinner given in his honor. Mr. Cartozian spoke to the girls and assembled dinner guests on how Persian rugs are made, illustrating his talk with an interesting loom.

Establish Rules

The house at its last meeting put final touches on the rules which govern the conduct of the boys. Although rather stringent in some cases, these rules are getting some real results. Who will get the next

hack?

Watch for some real things that are going to happen around the house; the boys have something extra special in mind for the entire student body.

It looks as if our two boys, "Rickey" and "Charles C." outdid themselves to give everyone a big laugh—more power to you, boys!

Last Wednesday for our faculty guests at dinner we had Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Landers. They were our first guests for the winter quarter.

Add Officers

The Washington-Yamhill county group held its first meeting of the winter term Tuesday, January 25. Evelyn Shearer, vice-president, presided in the absence of Lowell Chase, president of the club. The group discussed plans for an assembly program and for a social gathering to be held at some future date.

Additional officers elected included Genevieve Jones, social chairman; Etta Bailey, treasurer; and Roberta Mott, publicity chairman. The next meeting of the club will be January 31, in Room 15, at which time more committees are to be appointed.

Howells Elect

A special meeting was held on Monday evening, January 23, at Howell house to elect officers for the winter term and to discuss plans for the future. Those elected were: Etta Bailey, president; Evelyn Shearer, secretary-treasurer; May Madison, sergeant-at-arms; Frankie Mae Lane, social chairman and Dorothea Wilner, reporter.

Fashions

The height of something or other is an afternoon dress worn with saddle oxfords and ankle socks.

A very different blouse from Hawaii has attracted much attention. The figures are palm trees and outrigger canoes on a dark blue background and the novel tropical fish buttons, which are carved from coconut shells, make this blouse stand out from the crowd.

In case you might be interested, some of you gals that spend an hour or so putting up and combing your hair, would look much more attractive if you spent part of that time keeping spots off your clothes, tears mended, shoes polished, and above all, taking time out to even some of those swing skirts!

Have you noticed how popular plain back dresses are and how many varied ways they can be changed to look new and different. One girl changed the complete line of her dress by wearing a gold belt that had a very attractive buckle.

One of the best looking outfits on the campus is worn by a tall graceful blonde. She is a picture of Miss America in her sandy beige coat with a badged collar. The coat has very flattering lines. An attractive teal-blue hat makes the outfit complete.

A hint to the men: Make-up is most becoming when very inconspicuous. P.S. Wipe it off after she kisses you.

The best dressed men on the campus are: Don Buss, Jim Davies, Harry and Harold Wojohn and Edward Larson.

Footnote: If you can afford only one pair of oxfords, buy dessert tan as they look well with both black and brown.

SOCIETY

A pot-luck dinner was given in honor of Vivian Frum's birthday at Wallulah hall on Wednesday evening, January 25. Fifteen guests were present for the occasion and all reported having spent a most enjoyable evening.

Billie Muckler and Jane Fleidner were the only two Oregon Normal fans that attended the ONS vs. Albany college basketball game Saturday night in Portland.

Amid rhythmic exercises and to the beat of the tom-tom, six new members of the creative dancing organization, known as La Danza, were voted into the club, Monday evening. Members were chosen for their sense of rhythm, relaxation, figure, and interpretation of the exercise. Those who were selected were Anne Drasdoft, Cleo Carothers, Pauline Stein, Mildred Thomas, Dorothy Smith and Lorna Barham. Initiation begins this week with the formal initiation to be held at a later date.

La Danza is participating in the assembly to be given February 22 by the associated women students.

Oregon Normal school was honored at the University of Mexico game by having present from St. Helens two mothers of basketball players. They were Mrs. C. M. Hogan and Mrs. Roy Miller. They were accompanied by the Misses Elva Miller, Elizabeth Smith, and Catherine Ferris.

Mystery still surrounds the winter formal to be given February 18. Little is known of the plans. It is to be held in the recreation hall, and it is said there will be a false ceiling put in it. The decoration scheme and further details will be published in the next issue.

OPERA SERIES STARTS

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batic rhythm. New dance arrangements will be introduced for the Spanish background of Bizet's opera. In the fourth act of "Carmen," the solo work of Lydia Arlova, premiere danseuse, and Lucien Prideaux, premier danseur, and the tambourine ensemble are especially effective.

"Martha," which will be staged Saturday matinee and which will be rendered in English, has an entire ballet program following the performance. In these ballet diversissements, the corps de ballet will be seen in various classic and popular dances.

"Il Trovatore," Saturday night's opera, affords another colorful set for the ballet to add to the production.

Sunday afternoon's performance will be "Madame Butterfly," with Hizi Koyke in the title role.

"Faust," which will be given Sunday evening, is another opera which incidental dances by the corps de ballet lend color and grace.

In the first act of "Tannhauser," the final opera of the engagement, which will be presented Monday evening, the "Venusberg" music and the scene in the hill of Venus, beggars description. It is a ravishment of sensuous delight, with lovely nymphs and sirens dancing in voluptuous abandon.

Tickets for the San Carlo operas are now on sale at the J. K. Gill company, 5th and Stark streets, in Portland. Demand for tickets has been unusually heavy this season, due to the limited engagement of four days, according to the management.

Miss Geneva Cook, sister of Wagneta Cook, accompanied by a friend Miss Lorena Hedges, both from St. Helens, were among the spectators at the St. Martins game Monday night.

Many students enjoyed the fun frolic in the gym Friday evening, sponsored by the Columbia, Tillamook and Clatsop county club. An hour of dancing followed at the close of gym games.

Girls of the W.A.A. tumbling group will be seen in action Monday, February 6, at the assembly hour. The group promises to give everyone a thrill when they perform some of their breath-taking stunts. Costumes are blue with red polka dots and are in the process of being made. Let's make this one assembly a packed house and give these girls a big response for their hard work in perfecting the feats they will do for the entertainment.

MEXICO GAME

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As for ONS, Al Cox was able to give his reserves a chance and several were able to add their names to the percentage column. Szedlock, showing considerable drive, gave promise as the new set-up man for the reserves. O'Connell's scoring ability gave him 17 counters, to offset the nine points of La Bastita, the high scorer for the University of Mexico. The line-ups were:

ONS Wolves 43	23 Mexico U
O'Connell 17	F LaBastita
Peterson 2	F 7 Sabin
Mohler 4	C 4 Sanches
Hogan	G Cebellos
Miller 3	G 2 Paz
Substitutes: ONS, Mason 2, Buss 4, Lewis 2, H Fox 2, Borden 2, Abraham 2, Szedlock 3; For Mexico, Zertiz 1.	

Referees Max Allen, Clay Egleston

ONS STUDY TOUR

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tinient to the subject of geology and geography will be taken on the trip. The following is an itinerary of the tour.

Monday, July 17-Friday, July 21, Monmouth—library and classroom period.

Saturday, July 22—Monmouth-Crater Lake.

Sunday, July 23—Crater Lake.

Monday, July 24—Crater Lake-Alturas.

Tuesday, July 25—Alturas-Mt. Lassen.

Wednesday, July 26—Mt. Lassen.

Thursday, July 27—Mt. Lassen-Chico.

Friday, July 28—Chico-Sacramento.

Saturday, July 29—Sacramento-San Francisco.

Sunday, July 30—San Francisco.

Monday, July 31—San Francisco.

Tuesday, August 1—San Francisco.

Wednesday, August 2—San Francisco-Truckee.

Thursday, August 3—Truckee-

Jackson.

Friday, August 4—Jackson-Yosemite.

Saturday, August 5—Yosemite-Monterey.

Sunday, August 6—Monterey.

Monday, August 7—Monterey-Santa Cruz.

Tuesday, August 8—Santa Cruz-San Francisco.

Wednesday, August 9—San Francisco.

Thursday, August 10—San Francisco.

Friday, August 11—San Francisco.

Saturday, August 12—San Francisco-Lane's Flat.

Sunday, August 13—Lane's Flat-Gold Beach.

Monday, August 14—Gold Beach-Monmouth.

Tuesday, August 15, Thursday, August 17—Monmouth—Library and test period.

Further information as to the expenses and requirements of the tour will be supplied by Dr. Carls.

FOOTBALL AWARDS

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in the Humboldt game and was forced to withdraw from school before completing the quarter.

The men to receive awards are: Lloyd Lewis, Jim Davies, Ted and Joe Jaross, George Sullens, James Ellingsworth, Floyd McGlinn, Glen Peterson, Charles Meyer, Hal Hinkle, Stanley Borden, Everett Meeker, George Jessee and Fred Henderson.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, February 1—Choir, 4:00 p.m., auditorium; basketball, ONS vs. Willamette Frosh, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 2—Choir, 4:00 p.m., auditorium; basketball, ONS vs. Mt. Angel, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 3—Jessica Todd hall formal.

Saturday, February 4—Social Hour.

Monday, February 6—Assembly, W.A.A. tumbling program; Chorus, 4:00 p.m., auditorium.

Tuesday, February 7—Basketball, ONS vs. Albany, 7:30; Theta Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Room 16.

Wednesday, February 8—Assembly, Marion county; basketball, ONS vs. OSC Rooks, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 9—Choir, 4:00 p.m., auditorium; Theta Delta Phi, noon, Room 16.

Friday, February 10—Assembly, Apollo due, special musical program; Crimson O plays, 8:15 p.m.

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